

As the Gater Sees It

By ERNIE MIGUEL
Editor

Whispering campaigns were the mode in the recent student body election, providing the least campaign held here in years . . .

The election was marked by such features as the prevalent absence of signs, the lack of toss-away literature and cards, the nullibility of shouting, wheedling political cohorts of candidates, and by a polling-place sans votes exercising their privilege of franchise . . .

The results showed that the proportionately elected (sic) representatives were named by less than one fifteenth of the student body, which should give the student body members a truly representative board to spend their money . . .

With our new, streamlined Ex Board, more progressive action can be taken in matters of major importance . . . Mayhap they will even follow the precedent set by the ultra-liberal Executive Council of the U.S.F. Hilltoppers, who recently took the aggressive and banned dressing and undressing in the halls of the college because the two co-eds attending may become embarrassed no end . . .

At least the new board will be running on a Constitution that is legal, and the new blood should prevent such occurrences as permitting clubs that are banned by faculty ruling from having their constitutions approved and their existence allowed, as has happened recently . . .

This is the sad, sad tale of James Simmons, who wanted so badly to watch the Golden Tide defeat San Mateo Junior College that fine September day in 1937 . . .

Mr. Simmons wanted to see that game so badly that he refused to borrow a student body card, instead he went to the gate and purchased a ducat . . .

The crowd was so thick that night at the door that Mr. Simmons was forced to get off the side-walk and walk in the area under construction by the W.P.A. side-walk detail . . .

The sand was very nice walking until BOOM! Mr. Simmons bumped smack into a stake in the ground, cutting his ankle . . .

1939 sneaks around the corner . . . a lawyer peeps around another, and the Associated Students of San Francisco State find themselves embroiled in their first lawsuit . . . as co-defendant with the City and County of San Francisco.

Mr. Simmons, who was earning \$25 a week, spent \$75 dollars in doctor bills, and lost three weeks work, sued the college and city for \$1850 damages . . .

Mister Clifford Worth, eminent student body president was served a summons, appeared in Municipal Judge Mullins court to testify for the defense . . .

Mister Simmons claimed he saw no lights, no barriers, no warnings,

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Friday

State Launches Campus Circus Day Before Fair

Revival of "State Fair" Featured By Concessions, Dance, Merry-Go-Round

"Start to Shine for February 17th." It doesn't rhyme, and it may seem a day early, but it isn't; it's the date of the revival of the "State Fair" being held on the Upper Field.

State thus offers a day in advance its interpretation of a preview of the World's Fair. Ed Smith, active manager of the circus, announced that booths may still be obtained today, but that this is the final opportunity. As previously



ED SMITH
Chairman of Concessions for the coming Circus.

announced, booths may be obtained free, expenses for their construction to be taken from the Associated Students fund.

All afternoon classes will be closed on this date to permit everyone to enjoy the merry-go-round, the midway, the shows, etc. Starting at nine o'clock, and running coordinately with the circus, will be a dance in the gym. It will outlast the "Fair" though, as the

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NEW CHASER BIGGER, BETTER THAN EVER

Contributions for Chaser are now being accepted by Editor Jost. All State students are free to contribute.

Jokes, poems, humorous sketches, and cartoons should be placed in Post Box 1296. The material touching the established standards for Chaser articles will be published at the earliest opportunity.

The editorial staff presented this release: "The February issue of Chaser is hotter than any of the others . . . it'll knock your hats off. Contributors have helped us try to make it really swell-ll-ll!"

EDITORIAL

MEN OR GOATS?

Let's Batter The Rams! . . .

Agitation toward complete severance of athletic relations with San Francisco Junior College has been carried on here for several years, and the insulting action of the Goats' Coach Dutch Conlan in last Monday's basketball tilt has led the Golden Gater to joining the movement.

In a direct insult to the traditional Golden Tide-Jaysee rivalry, Coach Conlan of the Rams tried to make goats out of our varsity by putting in his second team for the entire game against our first team—the team that was good enough to give a tough battle to the Stanford and California first teams.

If the Executive Board does not act favorably toward the petition for severance of relations, the athletes should take the matter into their own hands and refuse to appear in future State-Goat contests.

Skating Party By AWS Planned; Members Only

The A.W.S. is planning a skating party to be held on February 25 at 5:30 p.m. Last term's party was such a success that the girls have asked for another party of the same type. Therefore the admission price will include refreshments of hot dogs and coffee as well as the skates. Co-chairmen Kay Landerville and Merodine Hill promise that the rink will be open to the girls of the A.W.S. party only and that no others will be admitted.

The San Francisco Rink on 47th Avenue will be the scene of the party, and to get there one can take the N or the 7 street cars. All the girls of the college are invited to attend the affair and the price will be 15 cents.

—NOTICE—

The first of a series of phonographic concerts of the works of great masters will be held Wednesday from 4-5 in the Activities Room. Student body members are cordially invited.

SIGMA ALPHA ETA WINS NOON DANCE ATTENDANCE TROPHY

Before one of the most crowded noon dance audiences this year, Sigma Alpha Eta, men's honor fraternity, was presented with a cup for giving the "best noon dance of the semester." The cup was presented at the Wednesday jig by the High Freshman class and was received by Vernon Rees, president of the fraternity. The dance Wednesday is one of a series of noon day hops, the next of which will be run off by the Sigma Pi Sigma fraternity.

The dance next Wednesday will be the second of the series, a different organization sponsoring the affair each week.

FIRST OF TALENT PARADES IS TODAY

The first of a series of Talent Parades will be inaugurated today in the Rally Bowl, according to Vernon Oulette, student yell king and master of ceremonies. The occasion is the basketball rally for the State-Chico State series, to be played at Kezar tonight and tomorrow night. In preliminary contests to both games the 145 lb. quintet will entertain at 6:15.

J.C. LACK OF CONSIDERATION IRES STATE COACH, PLAYERS, IS REPORT FOLLOWING GAME

Friendliness of Intracity Rivalry Strained By Action of J. C. Team In "Blowing" Game For Marin

By ALEX EDELSTEIN

Petitions circulated early this week and inside reports from the San Francisco State coaching staff indicated today that the four year basketball rivalry and all other athletic relations between State and San Francisco Junior College would be terminated shortly, as a result of last Monday's basketball contest, in which the J. C. played their second team throughout the game.

Sources close to the coaches and players expressed the viewpoint that it was a "slap in the face" to



COACH DAN FARMER

the school and players alike. Basketball Coach Dan Farmer was reportedly "burnt up" by "Dutch" Conlan's tactics and in a session with the coaching staff, refused to play J. C. again.

Reportedly siding with Farmer in his stand against the Rams were football coach Dick Boyle and

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LAST CHANCE TO PAY COURSE FEES TODAY

Have you paid your course fees? Today is the last day to pay your fees. Consult the main bulletin board for charges and pay in Room 117.

Attention graduates of May 1939 . . . If you are graduating, your application is now due in the registrars office . . .

All those graduates who have not previously acknowledged program changes in the registrars office, do so immediately . . .

Freshmen and all new students attention . . . Registration is complete when you have attended to the following:

1. Transcript filed.
2. Personal application filed.
3. Pictures filed (4).
4. Program outlined by Counselor.
5. College aptitude test taken.
6. Physical and medical examinations taken.
7. Registration book called for.
8. Tuition fees paid.
9. Course charges paid.

"Top Off The Fair At The Newman Fling" Semi-Formal Scheduled For Sir Francis Drake

"Top off the fair at the Newman Gate International Exposition," exhorted Guido Fumagalli, Newman Club prexy and general chairman of the semi-formal dance scheduled for the Sir Francis Drake Hotel on February 18.

Bids, selling for one dollar and twenty-five cents are on sale now and will continue to be sold in the lower hall at the Newman Club booth all next week. Steve Parodi, treasurer, is in charge of the ticket sales.

The dance, an annual event, will be staged the night of the Golden

Gate International Exposition, opening in the early California atmosphere of the famed Franciscan Room. Pete Rugolo's orchestra has been selected to provide celebrants with his unique musical arrangements.

Included on the committee besides Chairman Fumagalli and Parodi are: Margaret Sullivan, publicity; Victor Ramirez, orchestra; Dorothy Marie Thomas, arrangements; Harold Garden, door; and Wade Patrick Brummel, public relations.

The Newman Club is organized to assist in the spiritual, intellectual and social development of Catholic students at public owned colleges. The organization at San Francisco State College holds semi-monthly meetings on the first and third Wednesdays of the month in their club rooms at Siena House, 350 Buchanan Street. All students are invited to join the club and communicate at once with President Guido Fumagalli for further information.

And Then Again . . .

By EDWARD F. PIERCE

TALE OF A

Figure
Ever
Present

A figure with burning eyes, a long cloak, and a sharp scythe enters the Co-op at noon. As it looks around, its burning eyes grow brighter. Its voice: "That's right; push over a little there; pack yourselves in. Hurry. Close that gap. You, there, don't straggle."

More and more students come in for lunch, cards, and scandal. Chairs are hard to find. Still more come in, and standing room grows scarce.

The voice of the unseen figure speaks again: "More . . . more . . . they say there's 2000 of the fools. Come, come, you, there's room in the corner. Don't waste the space. You're cheating me."

The cloaked figure moves through the crowd . . . then: "That's it; lock the screen door . . . tight. I hope it's strong. Those windows . . . bolt them. Clutter up the floor with the tables. Fine, fine, move this one over here in the aisle. That's better."

Moving here and there, the fig-

ure gloatingly surveys the room, the tables, the crowd, the bolted door. Again it speaks: "Everything is working right. But there aren't enough. I must have more. They've been too lucky . . . lucky too long. It's my turn now. You three step up here. Hey! You with the fat cheeks, wedge yourself in there. That's it . . . excellent!"

The figure laughs gleefully and shakes its scythe. "What a shame it won't hold more . . . the room's so little. But this will do. I've waited long for this. My patience will be rewarded."

Again the figure shakes its scythe, and then bounds to the stairway outside. Everything is perfect. The students jam the narrow passage. They can't move one way or the other. They block the Co-op door.

The figure's voice has a hollow ring of joy. "My turn . . . it's come. They're all mine. Some matches . . . that's all I need . . . just a few matches . . . HA . . . Ha . . . ha!"

HIGH AND LOW NOTES

By SHERMAN GRANT

Les Weigel cheated this department out of what might have been a human-interest yarn last week and we're glad that he did. Old Man Rumor (Wearing Hal Holroyd's tweeds) had it that the jovial percussion artist was in the hospital about to go under the knife for an appendectomy. Our combined joy, surprise, and chagrin was indescribable when Les walked down Annex B the other day without an apparent care in the world. The attack that caused the anguish among the not-usually-so-serious musicians was not as dangerous as we thought. Irony enters the picture, too, when we realize that not so long ago Les knocked a case of mumps for a loop.

Alumnus Meyer Cahn, wearing a smartly tailored Master's Degree, is now assisting our good friend, Flossita Badger, head of the San Francisco Junior College Music Department. You've got a grand field at Jaysee, Mike; we wish you the best of luck. (Cahn will be re-

membered by many as the former perpetrator of a swell column of musical news in the Gater.)

The bet between Fred ("Verboten") Auch and Vic York is creating much interest here on the "farm". Whichever of the two gets married first pays the other the sum of twenty-five dollars. From latest reports, we conclude that Herr Fredrich is weakening, which leads us to believe that perhaps looks is not the greatest contributing factor to romance. York, however, seems to realize that twenty-five dollars is a very small part of the cost of wedded bliss.

Asides and Interludes: Nelson ("Rugs") Bonar beaming under the loving admiration of several representatives of Fredrick Burk's feminine pulchritude . . . "Little-bit" Porton wearing a "sig" shirt that looks like a sleeved roll-call of the Music Department . . . Several freshman choristers getting a big kick out of Musichead Knuth's resemblance to Benny Goodman. They're both solid senders, Frosh . . . Good-natured Bandleader Karl Ernst still being called by every first name in the book, principally "Hugo", because of a newspaper misprint long ago . . . Influence of the higher aesthetics: Heine's Hardware Store, all decorated for that carnival on Treasure Island, now sports the sign: "Hardware-Heine with a floy-floy".

ROBERTS VISITS

Dr. Alexander Roberts, President of San Francisco State College, left early yesterday morning for Sacramento to attend a meeting of the State College presidents. The conclave consists of the seven presidents and the State Director of Education and will adjourn tomorrow.

EDITORIALS

Editorials and feature articles in the Golden Gater reflect only the writer's opinion. They make no claim to represent student or administration opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the Editor.

NOON DAY RECREATION

Endangered By Abuse . . .

This college is the only college in Northern California that offers a full hour of recreation every noon open to all students free, but recent abuses of the privilege of use of the gym has endangered the continuance of the regular noon sessions.

Smoking and eating in the gym, wearing street shoes, misuse of equipment, and an attitude of "Joe College" rowdiness have led the administrators of the noon recreation to issue an ultimatum to the student body and present a set of rules to be strictly followed if the hours are to be continued.

Discontinuance of noon day recreation would mean no more badminton, ping-pong, basketball, or free Wednesday dances for the students.

IT HAPPENED IN SAN JOSE

It CAN Happen Here . . .

Lack of proper foresight was blamed at San Jose State College for a near-disastrous fire that destroyed part of the Commerce building at that college, endangering the lives of some 500 students.

If fire were to break out on this campus the danger would be even more than at San Jose, because of the over-crowded, condemned building that houses our 2000 students.

Proper foresight can prevent such a catastrophe.

Following is a reprint of a San Jose State Spartan Daily editorial that was written too late . . . the fire had already come and gone:

The fire in the Commerce wing yesterday showed the lack of proper foresight.

If the fire had been of a more serious nature a great number of students might have lost their lives . . .

. . . The establishment of fire drills and a fire bell would aid in evacuating the building properly, while the installation of automatic thermostatically controlled sprinkler systems throughout all the rooms of the college might greater insure the safety of students in the future.

Then too, regular fire inspection, at least every six months would aid in preventing any recurrence of yesterday's situation.

It happened at San Jose—it can happen here . . . and it will eventually if adequate safety measures are not taken before the State Legislature decides to relent and give us new buildings.

EX BOARD MINUTES

They Should Be Prepared . . .

Laxity in the preparation and compiling of the minutes of the Executive Board has been the prevalent mode during the last year.

Gater representatives trying to get copies of the minutes have been put off with excuses "They aren't ready yet," and "We're too busy, get them later," as much as a week after a meeting.

Permitting such excuses to delay publication of the minutes has been a detriment to the functioning of both the Executive Board and the Gater. Several Board meetings have gone minuteless because of the non-preparation of the records.

Even if it requires the hiring of another secretary in the Student Body Office, the minutes should be ready on time.

LET'S MEET AT

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MAN ABOUT CAMPUS

By ARTHUR MONSEES

IN THE CO-OP:

Dot Lavelle and Louise Maring actually studying . . . Ru Stone waiting for the gal-friend . . . Mary Anne Chapman angling this department for a milkshake . . . Barbara Sullivan in confab with our Phil Schmidt . . . Ellen Marie Svane sitting in a booth and all alone! . . . Forensic's Dick Date, telling Virginia Greene about debates . . .

Anne Paulson and Harold Jacobs discussing philosophy . . . Here come Peggy Clifford, Betty Fisher, and Bonnie Eaden, in wooden shoes! . . . Augusta Hannon and Tom Thorpe looking nice in their western outfits . . . Looking like a regular cow-gal was Edith Zammitt . . . Then, Dick Oxtot was seen buying a lunch for Evelyn Sweeney . . .

The debate boys, Dick Date, Tex Sigerson, Bob Blackwell, and Bart Bartell, all trying to make an impression upon frosh debater, Ferelyn Holzberg . . . And there's Thelma Rastad with Dave Schiller as usual.

AT NOON DANCE:

Newly married "Red" and Virginia Mini Buchanan were a good-looking couple . . . Hal Jacobs

P.G.&E. PROGRESS GIVES STATE DEVELOPMENT

San Francisco State College grabs the spotlight in this month's issue of the P.G.&E. Progress, which was distributed to Californians Wednesday, February 8.

The full page spread, including two shots of Anderson Hall, traces the history of the college from its inception as a Normal School in 1899 to its present day status.

Stating that "San Francisco State College is one of the 100 largest degree giving colleges in the United States," the Progress goes on to give further information as to history and development.

State was the third of tax supported teacher training schools in San Francisco, the first of which developed so rapidly that it was moved to San Jose, present San Jose State College. The second was Girl's High and third was S. F. Normal School, which measure was passed by the legislature and inaugurated in 1899. This college was burned in 1906.

State moved from a "red brick house atop the Powell Street hill" to its present site after 1906, where it still remains, with the library above a former Negro Church.

decorating the wall . . . Nadge Fenchuk having fun . . . The Bills, Abbey and Hammond, were 'that way' again . . . Saul Simon and Al Winchester buzzing around with Vi Nicolof . . . Ed Smith looking on . . . Jean Stewart circulating around . . . Peggy Roach and Lou Quartararo whirling it . . . Lou Garcia bringing Kay Wildburger to the jig—and Ken Johnson 'cutting in' every other time! . . . Former Stanford debater, June Paulson, whooping it up with members of Delta Sigma . . . Also, Arlene Golden having the time of her life . . . Missing from the shindig, was Bill Stein, jitterbug-de luxe.

CAMPUS GOSSIP:

Could the loss of his girl be causing the long look on Phil Rodman's face??

Bill Stein is lending his masculine talent to the new Exposition as Exposition guide.

Hurray! For the Scotch and English says Gladys Hurning and Jean Van Arsdale.

The object of Jack Kelly's newest affection is a cute, new, blonde in the low freshman class.

Seen at the San Mateo Jaysee Night at one of the hotels recently was Bea Cleary. Could she be turning traitor?

The Baron Rudolph Von C. Koller is having a stag party at his home this coming Saturday evening. Only debaters are invited, so we hear.

Then, too, Shirley Finegold is engaged. The event will take place this summer.

ATTENTION:

Contributions may be sent to Box 1671 for publication in this column. However, all material submitted is subject for verification.

NEXT WEEK:

Barbara Sullivan will edit a column every Tuesday, and the undersigned will edit the Friday issue.

A. M.

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the Sport Column by Phil Schmidt

San Francisco State College is finally getting some long awaited publicity. Perhaps this publicity is not the necessarily desired type, but it still puts State College before the eyes of the public and will help further any other campaign conducted by Gater students or faculty on some other important issue. Naturally the publicity of which I am speaking is the "blast" against the coach of our local Junior College for keeping his first string on the bench in the State-Jaycee casaba tussle last Monday evening at Kezar Pavilion.

As a result of this rather blunt insult, the Jaycees will probably be jerked off the State athletic schedule. This is a move long desired by the liberal students here at State, and perhaps a majority of the students. At last we have a "blind" on which to act, and a very good one at that.

By plummeting the jaycees into oblivion as far as our athletic activities are concerned, we are taking the first step toward our elevation to the ranking of a four year school. It is a great leap, and should be followed by a step formulating freshmen athletic teams, completely separated from the varsity squads.

If these changes were to be made, they would in the long run entice the better athletes to State. And looking still further into the future (with our new campus and all), the money taken in from winning teams could be used to further slight subsidization, and toward the construction of new buildings and purchasing of new equipment, not only athletic things, but new science buildings, auditorium accessories, and any other implements helping State, either socially, academically, or in athletics.

As but one personality in over twenty hundred, my ideas are but the smallest of a minority, but it may easily be assumed that the greater majority of students foster at least similar feelings concerning this whole idea of striking junior colleges off our athletic schedules. I am sure that with a little thinking we can all see that this is nothing but a start toward bigger and better things for San Francisco State College—a fine school for both prospective teachers and students inclined towards other degrees.

STATE GOLFSTERS WIN

Without the aid of any spectacular golf, the State divot diggers opened their 1939 campaign successfully by trouncing Lowell High School, San Francisco prep champs, by a 6-3 score on the Ingleside Links last Saturday morning.

The Gater's number one team of Dick Hawkins and Harpo Furst ran into some par golf and lost their match 3-0. Runar Stone and Bob Robinson nosed out their opponents to win by the same score, while Dave Schutz and Doc Smith won their fourth straight match over a period of two years by swamping their high school competitors and garnering the remaining three points.

CAL 45's MEET STATE

In a prelim to the State-Chico contest, the Gater forty-fives will collide with the undefeated forty-fives from California University. The game will take place tonight.

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GOLDEN GATER SPORTS

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Pictured above, Art Acker and Dan Farmer. The former the teacher of the latter. Their squads meet tonight at Kezar. May the best man win.

Intramural

By John Pichoto

Important announcement! Any class, club, or organization on the campus desiring to enter a team in the intramural baseball tournament must do so immediately as the deadline has been set for Wednesday, February 15, by Manager "Chili" Shelley.

Defending champions this year will be the Golden Gaters who are expected to field another strong aggregation. An intense rivalry has already been started between the Playground Directors and Sigma Pi Sigma. In the basketball finals the Directors trimmed Sigma and the fraternity boys, boasting of such stalwarts as Jack McGann, Bob Anderson, and Jock Fischer, are seeking revenge. Augie Venturi, who will lead the Directors, is bent on repeating the victory.

State's gigantic intramural boxing and wrestling show will take the spotlight February 23, when the cream of State's athletes mix it in the ring both with fists and bodies. So far only two pairs of fighters have been matched, Mario Machi versus Francis Mirande at 137 against 145 pounds, and Bob Henekley at 155 pounds versus Warren Malech at 158 pounds.

FIVE PRETTY MERMAIDS

By PHIL SCHMIDT

Five pretty mermaids from the State school. Count off! Peggy Roach—here; Betty Zehnder—present; Dorothy Gisin—aye; Shirley Brown—yes; Mary Alice Jenkins—me too. Thus we have five famous or to be famous swimmers from our very own campus who compete for the well-known Fairmont aquatic team. Beauty, ability, personality . . . publicity for San Francisco State College.

On Peggy Roach

Peggy Roach, a short five feet of delectability has been churning the H2O since she was twelve years . . . not so long . . . but look at her height. Peggy competes in the crawl and backstroke events from 50 yards to a half mile . . . an iron woman. Since she won her first medal in 1935, Peggy has been knocking down oodles of cups and trophies and more medals and stuff, and there are still more to come.

On Betty Zehnder

Four inches taller than Peggy and just as delightful is Betty Zehnder, a backstroke expert, in the game for a year a half. Along with Peggy, this damsel of the waves is perfecting a new water stunt . . . a ballet on the aqua . . . a thing of rare beauty . . . It should be a success for swimming is her favorite sport and pastime.

On Dorothy Gisin

Since June in 1938 Dorothy Gisin has been on the Fairmont team . . . coming from country-style Sequoia High School, where they have a swimming pool . . . she is training hard for coming meets and in a short time should prove her self tops among backstroke enthusiasts.

On Shirley Brown

Shirley Brown was accepted as a member of the swimming team at the Fairmont the same time as Dorothy . . . She trains four times a week and follows a regular schedule . . . She is a novice . . . but is improving in every meet . . . her beauty has no room for improvement.

On Mary Alice Jenkins

Mary Alice Jenkins is a diving ace, and has done credible work against such stars as Ruth Jump and Helen Crlenkovich . . . she has only competed in one contest . . . and is tops as you must have garnered . . . she enjoys the contacts she makes at the club . . . We hope she continues her contacting here at State.

Watch for more stuff on State Mermaids.

Trackmen And Baseballers Still Dodge Weather As Competition Grows Near

FARMERS ENJOY RAIN; BUT FIELD'S SQUASHY

By Doug MacMullen

Heaven answered the farmers' prayers with all its moist goodness during these last two weeks, and all the little blades of grass and all the lovely artichokes grew great and green.

Weather Touch

But to the San Francisco State baseball squad every drop of rain made the turf of Roberts Field just a little bit "squoshier". Now, it seems that these college baseball men can't practice in the rain. And practices on very squooshie fields just don't go. So the varsity baseball team that will stroll onto the Roberts diamond to meet Lowell High in this afternoon's contest will be almost thoroughly unpracticed.

More Goo

Coach Hal Harden has until one week from tomorrow to make up his mind on who will and who won't play in the first regular game against San Jose State. Up to now, Who's Who in State baseball is still a big question mark.

Here's the way to get into a mammoth baseball contest: This afternoon wrap up real warm.

When you get all settled, whip out your score card (obtainable, no doubt, from Mr. Harold Martin) and pick your stars. Turn your cards in to Sadie, the cute Gater sports columnist. If your picks match with the State lineup in next Saturday's game you win Schmidt's ten gallon lid. Come on, folks, good clean fun for everyone . . .

CROSS COUNTRY RUN THREE WEEKS AWAY

By Bill Case

A scarcity of veterans in the track team leaves Coach Cox depending on the cross-country run and the interclass track meet to reveal material for a squad.

Medals and Ribbons

The cross-country run, one and six-tenths miles long, will be held February 21. Starting from College Hall, the route goes past The Mint, and then back by way of Scott Street. All college men who have not won a block "S" for cross-country competition may enter. Prizes include: the winner's name engraved on the permanent gold cup, medals for the first four to cross the line, and ribbons for the first ten to finish.

Practice was continued in spite of the rain early this week. However, training was confined to indoor workouts. Tuesday a few hardy athletes braved the elements for a trial run over the cross-country course.

Hundred Men

Sixty aspirants who have all ready turned out, plus the hundred odd who are expected to turn out are being whipped into shape for the meets early in March and April.

Swimmers To Meet Cal Frosh

By Bob Buckley

The very surprising State swimming team has a two week layoff before they tangle with a major opponent. They take on California frosh team February 25, at the California pool.

The Perfect Day

The State swimmers lost to the Stanford frosh last Friday by a 39-27 score; but wow, what a meet it was! There were eight events and seven new National Intercollegiate records.

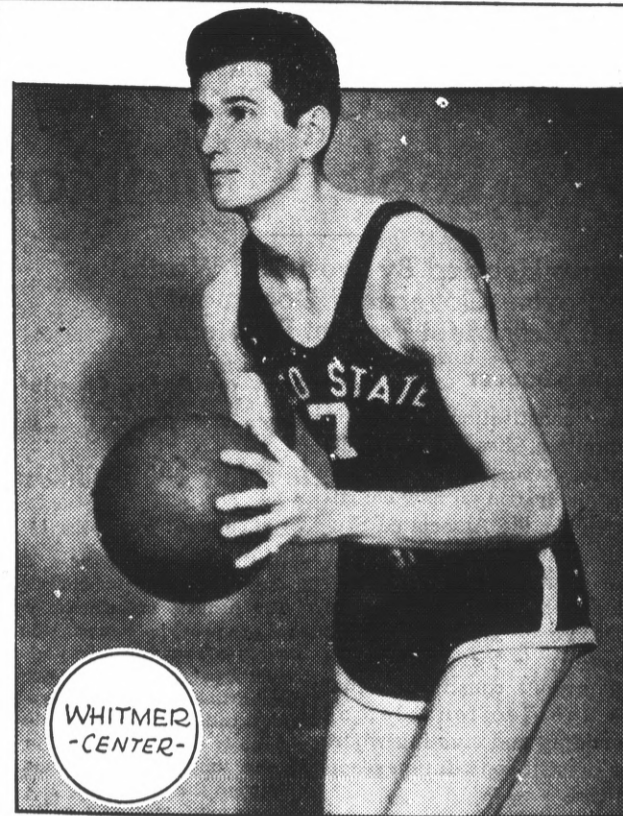
When the boys started breaking the old marks, they really did it in a first class manner. First event was the 300 yard medley relay. Old record was 3:22.2; the Stanford team swam it in 3:10.9. Next race was the 220 yard free style which Herron of Stanford swam in 2:13.1, breaking the old mark by more than 12 seconds. The same Mr. Herron came back a few minutes later to swim the 100 yard race in 53.9. The old time was at 56.7.

E, Oh, Let's Go

The 150 yard backstroke found State doing some record breaking. John Haake of the Gators brought the record down from 1:57.7 to 1:50.5. Next it was Stanford's turn to lower a record, so Dudley proceeded to breast stroke 200 yards in 2:34.1 knocking 4 seconds off the old time.

Henry Paris made another record for State when he went 440 yards in 5:07.8. The old time for this event was 5:17.3.

Going into the last event, the 400 yard relay, the score was close enough for this race to decide the meet. Stanford managed to win by a couple of yards in 3:50.5.



WHITMER — HE'S CHICO CENTER

Tide Meets Cats Tonight at Kezar

Still handicapped by the loss of height, but slightly improved by the addition of newcomer Jim Deegan, the State varsity basketball squad will collide with the Wildcats from Chico State College at Kezar Pavilion tonight and tomorrow night.

Captain Bill Plutte is unfortunately laid up as a result of a tonsil operation, Tom Collingwood will be out for the rest of this season due to scholastic difficulties, and the ever improving Monte Mordecai can only partake in the second game, having to work Friday eve. Thus height is nil.

However, if Bob Russell, Ernie Loustalot, Dave Kerwin, and Joe Sanz can all get their share of points, as against the jaycees, the Gaters stand better than an even chance of leaving the floor victors of at least one of the two game series. George Thayer is performing better than ever at the guard spot, and will be the fifth man in the starting line-up.

With the surprising Deegan, along with Billy Hammond, and Monte Mordecai (providing he is present), the Gaters have three capable reserves that can handle most any ordinary situation. They will be followed into the contest by Jack Madigan, Cliff Nelson, Jack Fisher, and Dan Rubin.

The Chico Club presents a group of players that have been on a decided downfall for the past two weeks, losing two consecutive games to the California Aggies, and splitting with the doubtful loggers from Humboldt. However, the Chicoans have defeated Whittier, Modesto, Sacramento, Nevada, and have won the defensive team trophy in the State College Basketball Tournament.

Led by the high scoring Albert Schlueter, plus center Art Whitmer, forward Art Swensen, and ace defensive guards Dave Siegel and Hal Taylor, the Cats have a fairly tall and slow breaking outfit. Chief reserve for the Chicoans is Schoenfeld.

Incidentally, the two teams have already played. They met in the State College Tournament at San Jose, the Gaters winning 19 to 17 in a twenty minute get-together. The closeness of the score indicates what is in store for students attending the two games. No odds can be laid down. Both tussles are toss-ups.

If Chico is victorious, fans may thank the ability of Coach Art Acker to entice transbay players to the country college. Ten of the fifteen players on the squad hail from Oakland . . . and they yell at poor old Lowell High School.

TENNISERS PRACTICE ♦ FORTY-FIVES TRAVEL

Arrangements were to be made this week by Coach Dan Farmer to secure the use of the Palace of Fine Arts tennis courts for State's racquet-swingers for the coming season. The two new courts under construction on the lower field will not be ready for some time yet, and the present inclement weather is quite a handicap to all the spring sports.

With six returning lettermen, the Gaters stand to defeat the champs of San Jose.

Over the week end of February 17 and 18 the forty-fives will take their over night trip of the season. Thus far the boys have been but fairly successful, winning three out of nine games.

Members of the squad are Alex Edelstein, Bob Chandler, Don McRitchie, Jack McGann, Larry Margolan, Ed Collins, Bob Wolf, Red Thompson, Dick Webster, Archie Steinback, Wally Young, Fred Bender, Ed Smith, and John Peterson.

Committee Attempts To Put Constitution In Workable Condition

Group Headed By President Worth To Revise Governing Document So It May Meet Present Problems

By JEAN DOOLEY

A constitution planning committee, headed by Cliff Worth, student body president, is drafting a new constitution for the Associated Student Body Executive Board. The committee, composed of Ed Smith, Kay Bailey, Vern Rees, Peggy Smith, and Bob Sweeney, is leaving parts of the present constitution that are unobjectionable and amending and creating where the present constitution seems unwise.

CONSTITUTION DRAFTED

In 1935 a constitution was drafted which was to be put into effect in the 1936-1937 school year. For reasons unknown that was never



CLIFF WORTH
who is chairman of Constitution Planning Committee.

put into effect and by the time the 1937-1938 student handbook was printed, the constitution the Executive Board was using as a controlling document, was a combination of an old and the new never-used constitution of 1935. Phrases dealing with the executive board were omitted entirely from this handbook.

RUMORS PREVALENT

Rumors of numerous revisions and amendments to the 1935 constitution are prevalent, but vague and unauthoritative. The only source of information regarding this problem is the file of the Golden Gater which gives the 1935 constitution in detail and states that it was approved and passed by student vote.

AS THE GATER SEES IT

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but the pole was there nevertheless . . .

The lawyers claimed there were lights, there were warnings, and that Mr. Simmons must have climbed over the barrier . . .

In court Mr. Simmons' lawyer shouted, "I object!" The defense lawyers shouted, "I object!" Judge Mullins ruled, "Case dismissed!"

The first lawsuit in State's history thus went down to posterity . . .

Petitions Being Circulated To Keep J. C. Off Schedule In Future Sport Contests

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baseball mentor Hal Harden, Dean J. Cox opposing their policies.

The fusillade of criticism came as a result of the contest, won by State 51-37, but which was labeled by daily papers as a "hollow victory." Fifteen hundred college and junior college students protested vigorously at the game, the jaysee at one time shouting in unison, "We want the first string!"

The excuse proffered by Coach Conlan was that he was "saving" the first team for a "crucial" series with Marin J. C. Wednesday night and that his team was being scouted by the Marin coach and his entire squad. It was learned by your correspondent however, that Conlan had had personal differences with the Marin coach and was merely "making sure" that Marin did not learn too much.

State students, extremely irritated by the affront, have circulated a petition to remove J. C. from the schedule, adding that "California played their first string. What's good enough for Cal., ought to be good enough for J. C."

FRESHMAN, SOPHOMORE BRAWL IS TODAY, 4-5

In a surprise move, invitations were sent yesterday to all sophomores, in an attempt to line up a "mob" for the Freshman vs. Sophomore brawl, to be held today on the lower field from 4-5.

Chairman "Red" Senge declared that the sophomores would be there and predicted a fine brawl. However, in view of the fact that hazing was abandoned as early as Tuesday, it seems improbable that the brawl will meet with much favor from the general student-body.

LID-LIFTERS

Dear Lidlifter:

What's the matter with these officials around here anyhow? I register in the college and get a post-box number way up in the 1800's, and when I go down to collect my morning mail there isn't any such box. If they tell you you have a certain box for yourself, they at least ought to put one there. I am going to insist that they should either change my number or put a box there so I can collect my mail!

(signed)

J.E.F.,

A Disgusted Student

I, too, have a post-box that is non-existent, but no more so than my mail.

Editor

Dear Lidlifter:

Your newspaper is written for the intellect of this college, so it seems. Why not include columns

FRANCISCAN PICTURES TAKEN TODAY NOON IF WEATHER PERMITS

Final Scheduling Calls For Sophomore, Junior Officers To Face Camera

Final scheduling of class pictures to be taken for the 1939 Franciscan was made today by the editorial staff of the annual. Junior and sophomore class officers pictures scheduled for last Wednesday were not taken because of the failure of the groups to appear for the picture. These groups will be given another chance for the picture, weather permitting, on the lawn by the women's gymnasium, today at noon.

Junior class officers (both high and low)—Friday, 12:10.

Sophomore class officers (both high and low)—Friday, 12:20.

Campus Life is the theme of the annual this year, with scenes from the Golden Gate International Exposition used as a secondary theme. The original plan was to contrast the new buildings proposed for State with the present ones. Due to postponement of the building plans until later this semester a change in theme was necessary.

Candid snapshots of State students or any phase of campus life may be submitted at the Franciscan office.

REGULATIONS PLACED ON CONDUCT DURING NOON DAY ACTIVITIES

WAA President Stipulates Rules To Be Followed; Committee Is In Charge

Several rules must be obeyed if noonday activities are to continue, according to Bobbe Sandeen, president of the W.A.A., who along with Josephine Locati, Lucille Henry, and Dave Schiller, will be in charge of the daily recreation.

Here are the rules to be followed:

1. No street shoes of any kind.
2. No smoking in the gym.
3. No eating in the gym.
4. Take care of equipment.
5. Know and obey the rules of the games.
6. Sign up for all games.
7. Non players stay off the court.
8. Be a good sport.

Miss Sandeen stated that these rules go into effect Monday. She also extends an invitation to all new comers to come and participate in the activities, which are held daily, except Wednesday, between 12 and 1.

CAMPUS DOINGS

Alpha Chi Epsilon General Assembly Held At Church

The Alpha Chi Epsilon held its regular meeting of the spring semester yesterday at 11:30, under the leadership of Connie Essex, the new president. A discussion for the club's future events was held, and many new ideas for this semester were brought up.

This club was originally the K.P. Club, or the Kindergarten-Primary Club, but has recently changed its name. It is made up of members who are interested in both Elementary and Kindergarten-Primary grades.

Phi Lambda Chi

Freshman students observed State traditions in customary fashion when they attended the semi-annual Phi Lambda Chi Open House yesterday afternoon from 4-6 at the Lambda Chi House, 101 Buena Vista Avenue.

Refreshments were served to all attending, after which customary rituals were carried through.

Epsilon Mu

Epsilon Mu was "all wet" as a result of their swim party, given Thursday, February 2, at the Fairmont plunge. Novelty water sports, such as "Marine Muggin" were introduced, according to Jack Martin, President.

like "What Do You Think?" and "Coeds Corner?"

Those columns, above, were the only interesting columns in the paper last semester.

(signed)
Joe Lazzarini

We do not include the columns above because the paper is written for the intellect of the college.

Editor

Senator Shelley Says He Will Fight to Get New Campus for State

College May Move To Ingleside; Opposition Against Site Change Believed To Be Led By Williamson

By EDWIN POOLE

Merry-Go-Round, Dance, Many Other Features Part of State Circus

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closing time is listed as one p.m. Admission is twenty-five cents.

35 CONCESSIONS
The concessions, numbering some thirty-five, will be designed to appease the hunger, the sweet-tooth, the wagering desire, the desire for souvenirs, and (to some) the desire just to empty the pocket book generally. The big feature will be the real honest-to-goodness merry-go-round, for what is a circus, or fair, without a merry-go-round?

SIGMA PI SIGMA ELECTS FRATERNITY OFFICERS

Sigma Pi Sigma elected their officers for the ensuing semester at their last meeting. They are George Fenneman, president; Louis Quartararo, vice-president; Don McRitchie, secretary; Jack Fisher, treasurer; Bob Cumming, custodian, and Bob Sweeney, representative.

The fraternity will sponsor the next noon dance, a fraternity tradition which was inaugurated last semester. Louis Quartararo, newly elected vice-president will be general chairman of the dance. The fraternity has promised to make it the most successful of the semester. "Ipana" Jack Fisher and his "Twinkling Trumpeters" will once again hold sway of the musical proceedings.

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LONESOME? Get a date for the Circus Day dance through a classified "Personal" in the Golden Gater! More than 2,000 students read this section.

FROM OTHER SCHOOLS

A Frenchman, invited to attend a "silver wedding", made inquiry as to what the term meant.

"Oh," answered the host, "that means the couple have lived together for twenty-five years."

"Ah," exclaimed the Frenchman, enthusiastically, "how charming! And now they are going to get married!"

—The Gateway, University of Alberta

Adoption of a new form of debating will feature Saint Mary's three radio encounters in the first half of this semester, the college paper relates. Under the new setup the first speaker will give an introduction to the subject and he will be followed by the two members of the other team who will argue in direct opposition to each other. The debate will be concluded with a fourth member asking questions and making comments upon the constructive talks.



DR. A. C. ROBERTS
who is working for a new college site.

Golden Gater has it from reliable authority that it is Assemblyman Ray Williamson of the 26th District.

Dr. Alexander Roberts plans to have the new campus out at Ingleside, and Williamson does not want it moved from its present location in the 26th District.

Shelley said that the bills were passed unanimously by the Committee on Universities and State Colleges, but it was held up by the Senate Finance Committee for investigation. Senator Shelley said that he talked to Governor Olson and the latter had a fairly reasonable attitude, and will write a letter to the Finance Committee urging its recommendation. Shelley also stated that he is working hard to line up the Assembly and insure the passage of the bills, when the Legislature reconvenes in March.